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CAMPAIGN AT DES MOINES.

Iowa's Loyalty to the Tenets of Republicanism-The Democratic Opposition to the Philippines War.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal." DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 7 .- The Republican campaign opened here this afternoon. A great crowd was present. The principal speech was made by Representative Landis, of the Ninth Indiana district. After paying a tribute to the late Governor Kirkwood, of lowa, and to Chairman Hull, of the House military affairs committee, and the Iowa congressional delegation in general, Mr. Landis referred to the Democratic effort to make a record in Iowa this election, and showed wherein Iowa is vitally interested in maintaining her present political and entangling alliances with none; and the status. He then devoted some time to e discussion of the currency question and said that Congress would at its next session

dangers of silver monometallism.

platform of 1888 as containing the first declaration made by any party in national convention against trusts, and said: "On that platform Benjamin Harrison was elected President, with both branches of Congress. And the party kept the pledge made in that plank by enacting the Sherman anti-trust law. I might add in this connection that when the legislation was in process of enactment prominent Democratic statesmen and Democratic experts on the Constitution declared and maintained that the national government was exceeding its authority and was invading the sacred domain of the States. The Republican party will do its utmost along the line of keeping these vast consolidations, which represent so many millions, within proper bounds.

"It has been claimed by some members of the Democratic party that it is the poor man's party. I am inclined to think this is true. I never knew the poor man to multiply so fast as in a Democratic era. Under these Democratic eras we have been left very much like the Spanish admiral-have The Republican party is no more the party of the poor man than the party of the rich man. It has no prejudice in favor of either capital or labor. But there is one fact that stands out in history, and that is that when the Republican party has managed the affairs of this government labor has been | first heat, with a driving finish, Gunsaulus, better employed and more prosperous and however, our great capitalists should re-member and that is that back of all else is the ballot, and intemperance and reck-lessness and thoughtlessness in the use of recklessness and haste in the use of the pallot. That is the danger, the greatest danger in this Republic to-day. I believe the most valuable citizen of this Republic to be the rich man who has and uses good common sense. I believe the most danger-

Referring to the question of expansion as presented in the Democratic platform of lowa, the speaker said there was one plank in that platform that no honest man could refer to with patience. That was the plank condemning the course of the administra tion in the Philippines, 'with characteristic hypocrisy praising the soldiers and the sail-ors while condemning the cause for which they fought." The speaker declared this to be fully in harmony with the Democratic platform of 1864, which he described as 'traitorous." He said the members of the pposition "are giving aid and comfort to the enemy. They are circulating seditious literature among the soldiers in the field, the object being to encourage desertions and discourage re-enlistments. They slander their own countrymen by repeatedly charging that their government is attempting to enslave thirteen millions of defenseless people. They charge that our soldiers murder prisoners and outrage women who fall into their hands. They announce to the world that American soldiers daily engage in the business of desecrating and despoiling churches. And they put the capsheaf on it all by lauding Aguinaldo as the George Washington of the Philippines. Aguinaldo demands as one of the conditions precedent. mands, as one of the conditions precedent to the independence of that people, that he shall be acknowledged the supreme head and that his will and pleasure shall be abso-lute law. George Washington refused the Aguinaldo, jealous of Luna, sta-a sentry who cut that faithful lieutenant down at the very door of Aguinaldo's headquarters. Imagine Washington plot-ting to assassinate Greene or Wayne, or Light Horse Harry Lee. Were we to go out of Manila on the ebbing tide European warships would go in on the flow and banish forever the last hopes of Philippine ascend-And we could never put enough ships on the sea or win enough victories in diplo-macy to wipe out the disgrace. We will teach the people over there the arts of civilization and bestow upon them the priceless prize guaranteed by our flag. Unaided, they could never hope to build a state. Providence has not endowed them with the mighty talent to make at once and without counsel an empire of the free. Liberty knew them not until Dewey bore her there. and were our fleet now in those waters to de-part the goddess, too, would go. Were we to go away, fly from the duties and responsibilities imposed by destiny, permit other na-tions to descend and from that people wrest the right to own themselves, the right we will protect and guard until it stands alone, the universe would with manfind's derision ring, and from that Pilot in the sky who saved our ships from harm would fall a curse for trust betrayed.

"It seems now, from recent expressions of Aguinaldo and his officers, that the only

thing that is holding this rebellion together

is the prospect of a Democratic victory and

repudiation of the President's policy by Congress when it convenes. I believe that

one of the first things Congress should do when it meets in December is to pass a joint resolution indorsing the President's action in the Philippines and pledging the

resources of the government to the suppres-sion of this rebellion and the restoration of law and order. The time may come for us to leave Manila; but should we ever leave

it will be when, looking back, our eyes shall not be greeted by an angry chief, brandishing the weapons we gave him with which to win his freedom, but, gathered on that shore, under their own flag, a happy and contented people will be seen, reluctantly bidding us farewell.

In referring to the era of good feeling which has come between the North and the South, the speaker recalled the burial of the soldiers of the Spanish-American war, which he witnessed on Arlington Heights last fall. He read the States and the names on the rough boxes inclosing the caskets: "Here an officer from Texas, there a private from Massachusetts, a sergeant from Iowa, others from Indiana, Maine, Mississippi, Georgia and the Carolinas. Ah, the sacred significance of that scene! There, buried forever with those brave boys were the last remnants of the disputes and antagonisms and misunderstandings of a third of a century ago. Sacred spectacle! Inspiring portent! To me that typifies the crowning glory—the fulfillment of the destiny of the Republic that stands for America."

# ALLISON AT CEDAR RAPIDS.

Disposes of the Tales of an Anglo-

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Oct. 7 .- The Republican campaign in the Fifth Congressional district opened to-day at Marion, with an address by Senator William B. Allison, Mr. Allison was met at the depot by a large delegation, headed by a band, and escorted and Indiana University, the result being 17 to the Daniels Opera House, where he spoke a couple hours, on issues of the day, to an audience filling the building. He introduced his speech with brief reference to state candidates from this part of the State. Applause was frequent. Referring to the foreign relations of the United States during and since the war with Spain, Mr. Allison

"The complications with foreign nations, arising out of the war, were delicate and difficult, and they were so successfully managed that during the continuance of the war, and when it closed we were, as we are now, upon the most friendly and cordial re-lations with every nation of the globe. We have observed impartfally and strictly the rule of national conduct laid down by Washington, of friendship for all nations absurd pretext, in the Democratic platform, that we have in any way sought to make an alliance with Great Britain, or with any other country, is without a shadow of proof. enact into law the recommendations of the

President, permanently fixing the gold

Our relations with Germany are as cordial and friendly as they are with Great Britain.

We have treated Germany and she has treated us, during all our difficulties, upon standard and relieving the country from the terms of the utmost cordiality and friendship, and there is not a trace of unfriendly The speaker then recalled the Republican feeling anywhere; and yet, to influence the platform of 1888 as containing the first votes of a nationality an alliance is alleged where no alliance, or suggestion of an alliance, exists.

## **AXMERE WON 2:17 TROT**

SIX HEATS NECESSARY TO DECIDE THE CLOSE CONTEST.

Dr. Book Unfortunate in Twice Swerving at the Wire-Johnston Stake

was slightly cloudy, but the track was slow. The crowd was the largest of the meeting play was also of a rapid order. Cartright except on Transylvania day. The first race | made brilliant runs, one of them being for on the card, the Johnston stake for 2:24 trot- 105 yards, and Lockridge made a run of ters, was won by the favorite, Valpa, the seventy-two yards. Though unevenly lost all but our honor, and at times the varnish on that has been badly scratched. heats, at \$50 to \$30, making the last mile in terest and promises well for the season 2:13 without trouble. Dainty Daffo, poorly played, got second money.

The 2:17 trot was won by Axmere, the favorite, at \$25 to the field at \$30. In the Axmere and Dr. Book finished in the order named. Dr. Book took the next heat handily. Axmere breaking in fifty yards of the wire, with Gunsaulus third. Axmere beget intemperance and took the third easily from Black Raven, with Gunsaulus third. Axmere won the fourth heat from Dr. Book, which lost it by a swerve right at the wire, driving hard. In the fifth heat Axmere finished first on a run and was placed second, the heat going to ous man in this Republic to-day is the rich man who can see no farther than the date of the next dividend payment."

Dr. Book, with Una Bell third. In the last heat Dr. Book led all the way, but right at the wire swerved clear across the track, the wire swerved clear across the track, Axmere winning by half a length, Gunsaulus

Searchlight, being lame, did not go against the world's pacing record as announced. Summaries: The Johnston stake, 2:24 trot; purse, \$2,500; Valpa, b. m., by Darknight (R.

Paul Pry, gr. g. (McCarty).......4 3 Owyhee, b. s. (McHenry)......2 4 Royal Baron, b. s. (Spear)..... Mexican Boy, br. g. (F. Miller)...... 7 Time-2:14, 2:131/2, 2:13. 2:17 Trot; purse, \$1,000: Axmere, br. s., by Axtell Gunsaulus, b. s. (Newman).....1 3 3 3 4 3

Una Belle, ch. m. (Bever)...... 7 7 6 4 3 ro 

Black Raven, blk. g. (Jamison).6 6 2 5 6 ro

#### Edinburg Results. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

EDINBURG, Ind., Oct. 7 .- A greater crowd than on either one of the previous days witnessed the closing races at the local track. The summaries: 2:35 Pace; purse, \$100; eight starters: Won by Bettie Wilkes, in three straight heats; Katherine M. second, Old Man third. 2:35 Trot; purse, \$100; ten starters: Won by Lyla Sprague, Secondly second, Rich-

Five-eighths-mile run and repeat; purse, \$50: Lizzie Mack won, Mennis second, Judge Thomas Cat Sold for \$2,600.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- A number of race horses in training, the property of various owners, were sold to-day in the paddock at Morris Park. Thomas Cat was sold to A. L. McCreery for \$2,600; Knight of Rhodes to W. C. Eustis, \$2,200; The Bobby to G. Morris, \$1,300; Clonsilia to T. Hearney, \$1,250; Lady Mitchell to W. Oliver, \$1,050; Lackland to J. W. Colt, \$1,500.

Poisoned Herself and Children.

THOMPSONVILLE, Mich., Oct. 7 .- Mrs. Mattie Askins last night gave her six-yearold son and twelve-year-old daughter mor-phine and took cocaine herself, intending to end all their lives. Her moans attracted the attention of employes of the hotel where she was stopping. The woman and boy were resuscitated. The girl died early to-day. Mrs. Askins was despondent over domestic troubles. She refuses to give the address of any relatives or tell from whence she came. No one here knows her.

THE REST OF THE FOOTBALL GAME BELONGED TO PURDUE.

De Pauw Defeats the Indianapolis High School by 22 to 6.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 7 .- In opening he season to-day Purdue won an easy victory over Earlham by the score of 30 to 5. Earlham's points were made on a fumble by Captain Robertson, who dropped the ball on an intended punt, and was blocked an instant later by the rush of the Quakers, who carried the pigskin over for a touchdown. At no other time were they in the game, although their center and left made distinctive records in rushes and gains, the latter being specially formidable against Purdue's ends. The features on Purdue's side were Robertson's kicks, five of which are credited to him; McCoy's strong bucking of the lines; Byers's sprint for one hundred yards and touchdown; Spades's two tackles of Graves, who had been a terror to Galloway, and a punt kick by Robertson from Earlham's yard line to within four feet of the goal. In team work and response to signals the locals were quicker. and their interference was more generally successful. Purdue is a little disappointed that a shut-out was not scored, and claim this would have resulted but for the fumble by Robertson. Altogether, they must be credited with putting up rather a stiff

Schilling .........Center ........Davidson Clack ......Right guard ......Rich Elliott ......Left guard ......Smith Henley ......Right tackle .....Robertson Hastings ......Left tackle .....Anderson Kenworthy ..... Right end ..... Mackenzie .....Left end .. Galloway, Spades .....Quarter back .....Waterman Chapman .....Right half back .......McCoy Graves ...... Left half back ...... Byers Peacock ........Full back ..A......Berkey Referee-E. H. Burford, Indianapolis. Umpire-Parker Boice, Princeton.

#### VICTORY FOR INDIANA.

niversity Boys Down the Rose Polytechnics by 17 to 0.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 7 .- The first game of the season was played on University Field to-day between Rose Polytechnic to 0 in favor of Indiana. The result does not show the relative strength of the teams, as Indiana should have had at least two more touchdowns. Her team averaged fifteen pounds heavier, and showed the results of better training. The Indiana men played the better all-around game, their close formations being very effective. Hawley, at right half, and Captain Hubbard, at full back, did the best work, both making long runs, and with Pike, at right guard, making the best gains through the line for Rose. Captain Merriweather, at full back, Huthsteiner, at right half, and Lindenberger, at quarter, did the best playing, but the team work of the visitors was not equar to that of their opponents, while on the defensive they could not stop the hard line-bucking of the home team. The touchdowns were made by Hubbard, Headington and Niezer. Captain Hubbard kicked two goals. Brooks, Colby's old center, and a member of Whitney's All-American team, has been secured to assist Coach Horne in training the Indiana team. With these two able

ı	a winning team. The line-up follows:
ì	I. U. Position. Rose Pol.
1	Hurley CenterAppleton
ı	Pike Right guard Peker
1	Johnson Left guardHadley
1	Ray Right tackleBowle
i	Niezer Left tuckle Tallmade
1	Aydelotte Right end Dickerson
ı	rionger Left endArnold
ı	Foster Quarter back Lindenberger
ı	Hawley Right half Huthsteiner
ı	McGovney Left halfKidder
ı	Hubbard Full back Merriwether
u	

# WEIGHT WAS AGAINST THEM.

But the Indianapolis Boys Scored Against De Pauw's Eleven.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENCASTLE, Ind., Oct. 7 .- De Pauw defeated the Indianapolis High School eleven to-day by the score of 22 to 6. The Indianapolis boys played a snappy game and in the first half secured their only touchdown and goal. Weik scored for De Pauw LEXINGTON. Ky., Oct. 7 .- The weather | in this half. In the second half the greater weight of De Pauw told materially and their

3	The line-up follows:
ı	De Pauw. Position. Indianapolis.
8	Weik
ā	BrownLeft tackleMcGinnis
	AdamsLeft guardSmith
	LeeSpencer
ä	WilliamsRight guardWells
ä	Blakely Right tackle Halston
3	Swinehut Right end Shepard
1	FarisQuarter back
ı	CartrightLeft halfTaylor PetersonRight halfCoffir
	PetersonRight halfCoffir
à	Lockridge Full back J. Dear

#### MUNCIE, 6: WINCHESTER, 0. A Stubbornly-Contested Game on the

Muncie Gridiron. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 7.-The Muncie and Winch ster high school football teams met on the gridion this afternoon in the presence of a thousand people and the visitors' colors went down in a stubbornly contested game, the score being Muncie, 6; Winchester, 0. The line-up follows: Positions. Winchester. Muncie.

Smith......Hunt Reasoner......Left guard.......Miers Calvart.......Right guard......Best Mock.......Right end.......Wilmore Mann. Quarter back. Ward Clevenger. Left half back. Cannady McIlvain ..... Right half back ..... C. Barnes 

#### Culver, 56; Lafayette, 0. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

CULVER, Ind., Oct. 7 .- The first game of the season at Culver Military Academy was played to-day on the academy grounds with the Lafayette High School. The line-up of the teams was as follows:

C. M. A.	Position.	Lafayette
ray	Left Tackl	eSexto
ieselhorst	Left Guard	Baug
oris	.Right Guard	Brewe
ietz	Right Tack	leConnoll
adden	Quarter Bac	ckFinle
igwood	Right Half	Scant!! Galbrait Kurt
		6; Lafayette, (

play on account of a lame knee. The coaches of the academy team are Captain B. B. Wickham, of the academy, and Capt. Forrest, formerly of the Wisconsin 'varsity team. The team is practically the same as last year.

# Yale, 28; Bates, 0.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct, 7 .- Yale defeated Bates this afternoon by the score of 28 to 0 in a well-played game. Twentytwo of the points were rolled up in the first half, of twenty minutes. In this half the play was marked by the excellent running of the Yale backs, McBride, Sharpe and Adams. The second half was more given to kicking. Captain McBride, who played for the first time of the season in a game, gave a fine exhibition of line bucking. Sharpe did most of the punting for Yale.

# Chicago, 5; Iowa, 5.

Captain Kennedy and Schmal and Feil, end | any interest. Attendance, 1,000. Score:

EARLHAM TEAM SCORED from the seventeen-yard line, while Iowa scored a few minutes later by a series of perfectly executed plays around the Ma-

payton, 11; Richmond, 0. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., Oct. 7 .- The local and Dayton, O., high school football teams played here this afternoon at the Driving Park. The visitors were too heavy for the locals, and, while the latter put up a good game, they were unable to score. Dayton made eleven points. Bundy, of the locals, suffered a broken nose. The line-up follows: Richmond. Murray...... Center ......Scott Brelsford ...... Right guard ...... Hawekett .... Left guard ...... Druley Right tackle ...... Tallant Uncaphet..... Right half back ......Williams Worman....... Full back .......Bundy

Vincennes-Sullivan Game. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

VINCENNES, Ind., Oct. 7 .- An exciting game of football was played by the Vincennes University team and the Sullivan High School, and was witnessed by a big crowd. Vincennes won by a score of 11 to

ı		was as follows:	
ı	Vincennes.	Position. Center	Sullivan
ı	L. Purcell	Center	Holland
1	S. Johnson	Right guard	Fau
ı	R. Purcell	Left guard	Leach
ı	McClure	Right tackle	Enge
ı	W. Purcell	Left tackle	Tatter
ı	V 1: 8	Right end	Cummin
ı	Jonnson	Left end	Highbe
ı	Henderson	Quarter back.	Willi
į	Goodwin	Right half	Bay
1	D. Johnson	Left half	Nichol
	Robinson	Full back	Corvin

Princeton, 5; Naval Cadets, 0. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 7 .- The naval cadets' football team to-day held Princeton down to five points. Score, 5 to 0. Both teams did much more kicking than formerly, but several of the home team were injured in the rushes. The second half was a kicking carnival from start to finish and neither side was close to a score.

### Anderson, 16; Fairmount, 0.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., Oct. 7 .- The football season opened here to-day with a good attendance. The score was: Anderson, 16; Fairmourt, 0. Features of the game were long runs by Fisher and Strong, of the Anderson team.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 7 .- Harvard won an easy victory, 20 to 0, from Wesleyan to-day with an eleven composed largely of substitutes. Harvard's score was due to the splendid individual playing of the half

#### Practice Game at Butler.

The game that was to be played yesterday afternoon between the Manual Training School and the University of Indianapolis teams was called off, but as the M. T. S. team went out to Irvington a practice game was played with those of the Butler team who happened to be on the grounds. Coach Kelley is fast getting the regular team in shape and expects to have it in good condition for the first game, which will be played next Thursday afternoon with the Indian-apolis High School on the Butler grounds.

The "Orchards" Defeated. The "second team" of the Manual Training High School yesterday defeated the "Orchards" by a score of 20 to 0.

#### Other Games. At Cincinnati-University of Cincinnati, 21; Miami University, 0. At Galesburg-University of Illinois, 5;

Knox College, 0.

At Albany, N. Y.—Columbia, 21; Union, 0.

At Minneapolis—University of Minnesota,
40; Shattuck School, 0. At Ithaca, N. Y.-Cornell, 12; Williams, 0. At Cleveland-Western Reserve University. 17; Baldwin University, 0. At Providence, R. I.-Brown, 6; Pennsyl-

## NO RUNS WERE EARNED

ERRORS RESPONSIBLE FOR ALL TAL-LIES MADE BY BOTH TEAMS.

Reds, However, Outplayed Colonels Won-Giants Drubbed and Pennant Clinched by Brooklyn.

Cincinnati ... 4-Louisville .... 2 Baltimore .... 2-Washington . 1 Pittsburg .... 16-Cleveland .... 2 Brooklyn .... 13-New York .... 2 Philadelphia . 6-Boston ...... 1

Games Scheduled for To-Day. Louisville at Chicago. Cleveland at Chicago.

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	Boston	146	92	54	.630
ľ	Philadelphia	146	91	55	.623
	Baltimore	142	84	58	.592
	St. Louis	148	82	66	.554
	Cincinnati		79	65	.549
	Pittsburg		75	72	.510
	Chicago		72	72	.500
	Louisville	148	73	75	.493
	New York	144	57	87	.396
	Washington		51	95	.349
	Cleveland	149	20	129	.134
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CINCINNATI, Oct. 7 .- Errors were responsible for all the runs made in to-day's game. Both pitchers were very effective. Attendance, 600. Score:

Batteries-Breitenstein and Kahoe; Cunningham and Zimmer. Two-base hit-Kelly. Stolen base-Clarke. Double play-Corcoran to Beckley. Bases on balls-Off Cunning-ham, 3; off Breitenstein, 2. Struck out-By Breitenstein, 1. Time-1:55. Umpires-O'Day and McDonald.

# Fight for Second Place.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7 .- Philadelphia and Boston to-day began the final struggle Ross......Right tackle......Clarke and Boston to-day began the final struggle Kingsbury.....Left end......Chenoworth for second place, the Quakers winning the first of the seven games scheduled to be played between these teams. The home team found no trouble in connecting with Willis's curves, while the visitors could do nothing with Fraser's delivery. The Bostons put up a poor game, but that of the Quakers was faultless. Attendance, 6,311.

Boston .......0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 4 2 Philadelphia ...0 0 4 2 0 0 0 0 \*-6 12 1 Batteries-Willis and Sullivan; Fraser and

# Brooklyn Will Fly the Pennant.

BROOKLYN, Oct. 7.-By winning to-day's game Brooklyn clinches the pennant for 1899. It was a farcical exhibition, the New Yorks being outclassed at every point. Doheny was knocked out of the box in three innings, by which time the Brooklyns had gained such a lead that they eased up on Gettig. The New Yorks could make no impression on Hughes. Attendance, 2,200,

New York ...... 1 0 0 0 Brooklyn ...... 5 7 1 0 0-13 11 3 Batteries-Doheny, Gettig and Wilson; Hughes and Farrell.

#### Evenly-Played Game. BALTIMORE, Oct. 7 .- Fifield was given his final try-out by Washington and held the Orioles down to seven hits. McGinnity

pitched just as well, and the Baltimores won by timely hits. Attendance, 1,123. Score: Batteries-McGinnity and Smith; Fifield and Roach. Struck out-By McGinnity, 7; by Fifield, 1.

Exiles Not Improving. CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .- The University of PITTSBURG, Oct. 7 .- Pittsburg won from Chicago eleven, veakened by the absence of Cleveland in a game too one-sided to have



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